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NEW EDUCATIONAL FILMSTRIP "DEEP FRONTIER--AN INTRODUCTION  
TO OCEANOGRAPHY" READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

A limited number of copies of "Deep Frontier--An Introduction to Oceanography," a narrated color filmstrip designed particularly for high school and university science classes, is being offered by the Department of the Interior without charge to State education departments and interested institutions of higher learning, the Department said today.

The filmstrip was produced recently with technical and financial support from the Fish and Wildlife Service's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in efforts to influence young people to choose careers in oceanography and marine biology.

"Deep Frontier" explains the importance of oceanography--the study of the last great frontier of our planet--and imaginatively portrays developments that may take place in the future. With only about one thousand oceanographers in the United States, the need for scientists in this field is increasing rapidly.

"Oceanography offers a challenging call to those who would venture into the unknown, for, truly, the oceans are the unknown," the filmstrip comments.

"Deep Frontier" is recorded either for synchronized projection or manual operation and runs 17 minutes. Interested teachers or schools should arrange with their State education departments' audio-visual instructors for free loan of the filmstrip. Colleges and universities should make their inquiries to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

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